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The Ledger and Times, April 27, 1957

The Ledger and Times

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Office

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County



First...
with
Local News
and
Local Pictures

United Press

IN OUR 78th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, April 27, 1957

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXVIII No. 101

'KEEP HANDS OFF JORDAN' WARNS RUSSIA

Telephone Rate Increase Is Now In Effect In The City

The Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company announced today that the increase in rates granted by the Public Service Commission on April 22, 1957 will become effective in Murray as of April 26.

Mr. Riddle, local manager for the company, said that the order from the Commission also has some provisions which will be advantageous to many subscribers. He said that the base rate area 4a, which a flat rate is charged has been extended at

Russellville, Bowling Green, Madisonville, Henderson, Owensboro, Hopkinsville, Shelbyville, Frankfort, Winchester, Richmond and Corbin. The extension affects 6,995 subscribers and will result in a savings of \$48,000 in mileage charges to these customers annually.

In Jefferson County a new zone rate has been applied which affects 15,396 subscribers and will result in a reduction in mileage charges of \$190,752.

In the order issued by the Commission, the toll rate schedule was redesigned. The new schedule provides for a new two-minute initial period on long distance calls. Studies have shown that a majority of the day station to station calls last less than two minutes. For this reason it is felt the new two minute rate schedule will be popular with the public. This new schedule will allow a customer to talk for four minutes after 6:00 p.m., and on Sunday at the same rate as during the day.

Mr. Riddle pointed out that the person to person rates will be the same at all hours but the overtime rate after the initial period would be charged at the same rate as on station to station calls.

He said that it was hoped the cheaper initial period rate on station to station calls.

(Continued on Page Six)

Production Of Milk Increased

When the annual business analysis of Farmers Home Administration borrowers in Calloway County was completed at the end of the 1955 crop year, it was found that a number of farmers were not getting enough milk per cow for a profitable operation. The next thing the FHA tried to do was find out why their cows were not producing any milk. The two things they found which was causing the most trouble was too many cows for the amount of pasture and a number of cows that should be culled from the herd. Some of the dairymen started weighing their milk one day per month and feeding their cows according to the amount of milk produced. They did not materially affect the amount of milk produced but in most cases it cut the cost of feed. The majority of the farmers were feeding more concentrates than the cow required.

The actual result obtained by the 24 dairymen reporting was an increase of 726 pounds of milk per cow. In 1955, there were 304 cows that produced an average of 6007 pounds per cow and in 1956 there were 317 cows that produced 6733 pounds per cow. The above figures are for producers of both grade "C" and grade "A" milk. The average for the grade "A" herds in 1956 was 7073 pounds per cow.

Two dairymen made outstanding increases in per cow production. Roger K. Caldwell of the Lowes Community in Graves County, increased his production by 2168 pounds per cow, and Eugene P. Pittman, just south of Mayfield, had an increase of 1158 pounds per cow.

The men with the highest herd production are Herman E. Roach of the Hazel Community in Calloway County who milked 13 cows that averaged 11,675 pounds per cow. George W. Harper, Jr. of near Melber in Graves County, had 17 cows that averaged 10,821 pounds per cow, and Aaron Laws of the Wings Community in Graves County milked 26 cows that averaged 9663 pounds per cow.

Fulton Lions To Sponsor Dance

A dance will be sponsored Tuesday May 7 by the Fulton Lions Club featuring the Blue Baron and his orchestra.

The event will be held at the Strata Club at Martin, Tenn. Tickets may be obtained by calling 456 in Martin or at the door.

A one hour concert will be held at the Fulton High School gymnasium from 7:30 to 8:30 on May 7 with tickets 50 and 90 cents.

Proceeds from the concert and dance will be used by the Fulton Lions Club in their welfare projects.

\$15,900 Mail Rate Hike Here

(Special to the Ledger & Times)

NEW YORK, Apr. 23 — Residents of Murray, who are now paying \$85,063 a year for postal services, may be charged considerably more in the near future.

That will happen if the bill, now before Congress, to increase mail rates by \$462 million, wins approval.

The local share of this boost, which amounts to more than 18 percent, is estimated at \$15,900.

The Administration has called for the scaling up of rates in order to reduce the operating deficit under which the Post Office Department labors each year. In the present fiscal year its revenues will total \$2,501 million but its operating costs will run \$483 million above that figure.

Under the pending legislation, most of that deficit would be eliminated by increasing the price of stamps. First-class mail, which takes 3 cents now, would go to 4 cents. Post cards would rise from 2 to 3 cents. Air mail letters would go from 6 to 7 cents and air mail cards, from 4 to 6 cents.

Rates for second-class mail, chiefly newspapers and maga-

Weather Report

By UNITED PRESS

Southwest Kentucky — Partly cloudy and warm with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. High today in the mid-80's, low tonight in mid-60's. Sunday turning cooler with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Covington 63, Louisville 65, Paducah 62, Bowling Green 60, Lexington 63, London 58 and Hopkinsville 67.

Evansville, Ind., 67.

Larry Suiter To Head MTS FFA Chapter

The Murray Training School FFA Chapter elected its new officers at their meeting this month.

The new officers are president Larry Suiter; vice president, Jimmy Thompson; secretary, Ralph Oliver; treasurer, Bobby Meador; reporter, Charles Byers; sentinel, Preston Baring.

The outgoing officers are Larry Suiter, Jerry Richardson, Robert Barrett, Jerry Hale, Bobby Meador, Gerald Cohoon.

The newly elected officers will attend the FFA leadership training center for one week during their summer vacation. While there they will learn the duties of their office and how to carry them out.

Six More Cities To Go On Fast Time

By UNITED PRESS

Six more Kentucky cities and towns have announced plans to go on Daylight Saving Time early Sunday, bringing to 19 the number of state cities making the changeover.

Henderson, Harrodsburg, Millersburg, Standford, Morehead and North Middletown all will move their clocks an hour ahead by 1 a.m. Sunday in observance of fast time.

At Lexington, fast time will be observed all year-round for the first time this year, putting the city, in effect, within the Eastern Time Zone. Twenty state counties in the east and north-east sections lie entirely or partly within the Eastern Time Zone.

Under state law, standard time is the official state time so all state clocks and most clocks in city offices will remain on standard time.

Workers' schedules, however, will be adjusted to coincide with fast time.

Cities which already announced their time change plans are: Lexington, Louisville, Winchester, Richmond, Berea, Carlisle, Versailles, Hazard, Nicholasville, Paris, Wilmore, Flemingsburg, and Frankfort.

Rev. Robertson Is New Elm Grove Baptist Minister



Rev. M. T. Robertson is the new pastor of the Elm Grove Baptist Church. He has been the minister of the Bethlehem Baptist Church in Marshall County.

Rev. Robertson is married and he and his wife have one child, Peggy, age 10. He attended Murray State College and is a graduate of Union University.

He preached for the first time on Easter Sunday at Elm Grove. The family will live at 300 South Fifth Street after May 27.

Funeral Of Police Chief Is Tomorrow

The funeral of Police Chief Novel McReynolds will be held at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon at the First Methodist church. Officiating will be E. E. Mathis and Paul T. Lyles.

The body will be at the Max H. Churchill Funeral Home until the funeral hour. Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be Burman Parker, James Brown, Norman Lovins, Charlie Marr, Leo Alexander, Barney Weeks, James

Contribute Today To Memory Fund For Police Chief

A Memory Fund for Police Chief Novel McReynolds is being taken up today on the court square.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the fund for Mrs. McReynolds may do so by turning it in to any of the four locations on the square. Each of the two Murray banks are receiving money and two other locations are also on the square.

Chief McReynolds died Thursday night in the line of duty. The fund is an appreciation fund for the courage exemplified by Chief McReynolds in carrying out the functions of his office.

Witherspoon and O. D. Warren. Honorary pallbearers will be L. D. Miller, Ed Settle, George Hart, Wells Overbey, Matt Sparkman, Hershel Corn, T. Sled, Burgess Parker, Phil Mitchell, Bob McCuiston, Ollis Warren, Charlie Grogan, Flavio Robertson, Cecil Outland, Bill Cain, Clarence Bennett, Paul Lee, Logan Bland, Robert McDermott, William Hodges, Roy Lassiter, Nuel McNutt, Earl Littleton, Vernon Hale and Luther Robertson.

McReynolds succumbed Thursday night at 9:30 from gun shot wounds suffered Wednesday night when attacked by Preston Moore, former Calloway resident. Moore was killed in the incident.

Police From Paducah Will Aid Sunday

Several Paducah policemen will arrive in Murray to aid in the traffic direction so that all local police officers may attend the funeral of Police Chief Novel McReynolds.

A police motorcycle escort will be furnished by the Paducah Police Department for the funeral. This information was phoned in to Murray yesterday by Chief Judge Bob McCuiston by Chief Rule Elliott of Paducah.

Forty-five years ago the only other city police fatality occurred when Guthrie Diuguid was slain by a colored man.

Burman Parker who has served as a law officer for many years has been named as temporary chief by Mayor George Hart.

Parker served as Chief of Police from 1936 to 1950. Prior to that time he was Chief Deputy Sheriff from 1930 to 1933. He first joined the city police force in 1934 where he remained as a patrolman in 1934 and 1935.

He returned to the force most recently in September of 1955.

Training School FFA Sets Out 21 Acres Of Pine Trees

The Murray Training FFA recently set 21 acres of pine trees. They set 20 acres on Ernest Bailey's farm and 1 acre on Kenneth Grogan's farm.

The trees were set with hand cutters constructed by Harold Houston and members of the chapter. Pine trees are set at the rate of 1,000 trees per acre.

The boys think that the setting of pine trees has a community value for the pines will help stop erosion and help the looks of badly eroded areas.

It will be interesting for the boys 20 years from now to look at the pine trees set while in high school.

Armed Forces Day Observance Set At Fort Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky., APF minus 23. — With Fort Campbell's 1957 Armed Forces Day observance set for Sunday, May 19, military planners here announced today that a "First Things First" policy will begin the day-long program of events.

Civilian visitors to the post will find all of Fort Campbell's chapel facilities open to them during the regular Sunday services, affording them a convenient opportunity to worship at the service of their choice before the day's activities get under way at 1 p.m.

The chapels will remain open throughout the day for the inspection of visitors.

And to illustrate the role of the chaplain in the Military Establishment and the importance of his contribution in the nation's Power for Peace, a static display of his field equipment, including field altar and organ, will be one of the featured exhibits on the Midway, hub of the day's activities.

Local Farmers Gets \$97,100, ASC

A total amount of \$97,100 was received by Calloway County farmers last year through various Agricultural Conservation practice programs, the ASC announced yesterday.

Exactly 638 farmers on 630 farms were involved in the soil conservation programs, the ASC announced.

On 47 of the farms there were 124 acres of trees set while another 38 accounted for wells to water their live stock. Ninety-

Racers And Western In Doubleheader

Murray State's Racers have a good chance to climb in the QVC ranks when they play host to Western Kentucky in a double header, this afternoon at Thorobred Park.

The Toppers have fared worse than Murray on the base ball field this spring and the Breds should sweep the set if past figures hold any more respect on the diamond than they do in basketball.

Murray's two wins came at the expense of Middle Tennessee and David Lipscomb. The Toppers edged the Blue Raiders 7-6 last week but were absorbed 18-2 by Lipscomb.

It is hoped that local fans will turn out in large numbers to encourage their team. There is no admission and both contests are expected to be close.

Aged Resident Dies Today

Mrs. T. B. Thurmond, age 89, died this morning at 6:15 at the Murray Rest Home. Her death was attributed to complications.

She was the widow of the late T. B. Thurmond who preceded her in death in March of 1954. Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond had been married for 67 years when Mr. Thurmond passed away.

She is survived by four sons, Leslie Thurmond of Farmington, La.; Cecil and Zeina Thurmond all of Murray; three sisters, Mrs. A. O. Butterworth, Murray Route two, Mrs. Jim Page and Mrs. Maude Cochran, both of Murray; 19 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church.

(Continued On Back Page)

Calloway Is Represented In District Meet

Calloway County was represented at the District Talent Contest by the Junior 4-H members of the Fifth grade at Kirksey, last night. This group was directed by their teacher Mrs. Thyrta Crawford.

Those participating in the club were Mike Rose, Larry Lee Miller, Joe Pat Hughes, Bobby Bazzell, Larry Blakely, Sharon Sledd, Linda Wilson, Don Marine, Geraldine George, Kenneth Greene, Wanda Blakely, Cynthia Ezell, Jean Crick, Phyllis Jones, Steve Treas, Jobeth Watson, Ronnie Hanley, Janith Greene, Helen McCallan and Rosemary Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Euel Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Marine, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Jones and Mrs. Dwight Watson were the parents attending. Mrs. Barletta Wraether, Home Agent and John Vaughn, Assistant County Agent were also in attendance.

Counties participating were Calloway, Marshall, Carlisle, Ballard, Hickman and McCracken.

Will Broach Dies Friday In Hospital

Mr. Will H. Broach passed away Friday at 8:45 p.m. at the Murray General Hospital. His death was attributed to a stroke and heart attack. Mr. Broach was well known in Murray having been in the grain and feed business for a number of years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Beulah Broach; four daughters, Mrs. Ewing Swann, Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mrs. George Fielder, all of Murray and Miss Beth Broach of Jackson, Tennessee; one son, Harold Broach of Murray Route four; one brother, Herbert Broach, Murray and eight grandchildren.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church of Murray where funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 5:00 with Rev. Paul T. Lyles officiating. Burial will be in the Martins Chapel Cemetery.

The body will be at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home until 4:00 this afternoon after which time friends may call at the home until the funeral hour. The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Books And Magazines Needed At Hospital

Books and magazines are needed for Murray Hospital patients. The Murray Hospital Auxiliary will be glad to accept books and current magazines at the desk in the hospital for their book cart service to the patients.

The service will begin on Monday, April 29.

Tonight Is Your Last Opportunity To See Klub Kapers, All Local Talent, At The Murray High School Auditorium At 7:30 p. m.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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SATURDAY — APRIL 27, 1957

POLICE CHIEF NOVEL McREYNOLDS

The Ledger and Times wishes to extend sincere sympathy to the family of Police Chief Novel McReynolds.

His untimely death will be deeply felt, we feel sure, by his family and his many friends in the county.

Chief McReynolds was a popular man and had many friends both in the city and the county who will mourn his sudden death.

He was a good father and husband and loved his five grandchildren as only a good grandfather will.

He died in line of duty as a police officer, setting a high example of courage.

We hope that the many expressions of sympathy pouring in to the family from over the county and elsewhere will in some way assuage the heartache we know they feel.

VIOLENCE MUST STOP

The second teen-age negro boy within a week has been killed in racial clashes on the Southside in Chicago, and three white teen-agers, including one girl, have confessed they conspired to send a shotgun blast crashing through his chest from a moving automobile. The negro was 17.

It has been less than a week since unknown hoodlums blue-gunned a 16-year-old negro boy to death near a school on the Southside following a racial clash at an intersection.

So much publicity was given in the press, in magazines, over radio and television a couple of years ago to a Chicago negro youth who was reported to have been murdered in Mississippi it is remarkable that the wave of racial violence which has been going on for months in Chicago is getting such limited mention.

The controversy over segregation at Clinton, Tennessee, was in the headlines for weeks despite the fact nobody was killed. The same is true in the case of Montgomery, Alabama, where a bus boycott has been in progress for more than a year.

If we are really concerned about the rights of negroes, or even their safety, it is time we insist on giving them the same protection in Chicago that they get in Tennessee or Mississippi.

A Mississippi negro boy in Chicago has the same rights under our constitution as a Chicago negro boy has in Mississippi.

It is time to call a halt on the wanton violence that is constantly taking place in Chicago, and one way to stop it is for the press to give murders there the same prominence they give those that occur in Mississippi, Alabama or Tennessee.

INTERESTING EXAMPLE

Eddie Cantor, the famous movie actor, and his wife Ida, have set out to prove the nation's Social Security system is what its sponsors say it is—a form of insurance, rather than socialism.

The actor reached his 65th birthday last January and immediately filed an application for a pension for himself and his wife, despite the fact they have for many years enjoyed one of the largest incomes in the Hollywood movie colony.

Yesterday he was notified checks amounting to \$323.40 were ready for him and his wife for the months of January and February. They called for them in a 1957 chauffeur-driven Cadillac, and Ida was wearing an expensive sable stole.

"My social security is just like any other insurance," Cantor said. "It pays off at certain times. It is not a hand-out."

The fact Cantor intends to donate his check to a boys camp in New York which he attended as a homeless waif 58 years ago is nobody's business but his own. If Social Security is what he thinks, and says, it is it's wonderful that the "premiums" he has paid can make such a gift possible.

We believe there are thousands of men and women over 65 who could get social security pensions as easily as Cantor and his wife if they regarded it as insurance rather than welfare.

And where is there a man or woman over 65 who wouldn't like to have a monthly pension check to contribute to some worthy cause or to indulge a hobby?

Sponsors of Social Security have contended for years it is actually what Cantor says it is—a form of insurance. He is proving they are right.

Dale & Stubblefield Drug
PRESCRIPTIONS

Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY,
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK—It looked like old times today with Ted Williams and Stan Musial leading the baseball parade and it made each of them certain that the end of the trail still wasn't in sight.

"I guess I should have at least another year," Musial commented as he paced the National League with a .300 average while Williams, batting an even .400, added: "This is over the standard I set for myself if I'm going to stay in baseball."

The way they're going, both may be around for some time to come.

Unusually Good Starts
Each is off to an unusually good start and, barring injuries or misadventure, figures to be a terror on the way for the batting line.

Stan, who hit "only" .340 last season, won the last of his six crowns in 1952 and Williams, second with .345 to Mickey Vernon's .353 last season, won the last of his four titles in 1948.

One of Stan's targets this year is Gus Suhr's National League record of playing in 822 consecutive games. Stan was only 48 games short as the season started and has played in all seven Cardinal contests despite

a pulled back muscle suffered on opening day.

Another of his aims is to join the select circle of those who have rapped out 3,000 hits. Starting the season, Stan, who is 38, needed 219 more base blows and that, undoubtedly, is going to be one which will have to wait until next season.

Real Good Year
Williams is unusually optimistic about his own chances, too.

"If something doesn't happen to me physically," he says, "I hope to have a real good year, which means hitting over .300 and getting about 20 home runs. But, I'll tell you one thing, nobody is going to be hitting 400."

Tall Ted was the last man to perform that feat, and he did that despite a bad year in his 406 season of 1941. That spring he missed training because of an ankle injury.

"There's too much night baseball and this ruins your eating and sleeping habits and is bound to hurt you," Ted explains.

Williams, at 38, doesn't expect to play in more than 100 games this year. Yet, from the way he and Musial have started, that may be enough to put both of these old gaffers right back at the top.

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Zetta Yates has ingenued in "You Can't Take It With You." At eighteen, Zetta Ann Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lennel Yates of 311 N. 16th Street, is a veteran of stage and radio. A freshman at Murray State, Zetta has appeared in two Murray State Theatre productions, "The Male Animal" and "Fumed Oak" in addition to several radio shows sponsored by the theatrical group.

John D. Smith, age 79, passed away at the home of his son, Herman Smith, on Kirksey Route Two Tuesday at 3:30.

A new policeman was added to the city police force, according to Chief A. H. Webb. O. D. Warren started with the force Wednesday. He is a native of Calloway County and lives on South Seventh Street.

The addition of Warren to the police force brings the total city police members to eight.

Other police in addition to Patrolman Warren are Ollis Warren, Novel McReynolds, M. O. Page, Charlie Marr, Rob Lamb and James Brown.

The Citizens Health Committee of Calloway County met recently in the office of Dr. Outland, County Health Officer, to discuss the campaign now in progress for collecting Calloway's quota in the building of a \$60,000 health unit.

Calloway County must raise \$10,000 as its share of the \$60,000 necessary for the County Health Center. The state will give \$10,000 and the Federal Government will give \$40,000.

Dr. T. C. Self died suddenly this morning at 2:00 o'clock at his home in Nashville, Tennessee. His death was unexpected and is attributed to a heart attack.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Done Self of Nashville; one sister, Mrs. Gus Farley; two brothers, C. B. and Otis of California.

10 Years Ago This Week

Ledger & Times File

Misses Altie and Charlene Lamb were honored with a household shower at their new home on April 12. Many nice and useful gifts were recorded.

Millard L. Erwin and two sons, John Wesley and Oscar of Louisville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hub Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham of the South Pleasant Grove community.

Bobby Wade presented a recital for the Benton Woman's Club on Thursday, April 17, at the home of Mrs. E. C. Cox. A pupil of Miss Lillian Watters.

Ralph Churchill, former Murray well known singer of religious music, will be heard over station WBAF, Fort Worth, Texas, next Sunday at 11 a.m.

Warren Erwin, chaplain of the Future Farmers of Hazel High School to Hot Springs, Ark., last week.

Mrs. Robert Batts and Mrs. Joe Johnson of Fulton were visitors in Murray Tuesday.

20 Years Ago This Week

Ledger & Times File

Bailey P. Wootton, State Director of Parks, assured Murray Chamber of Commerce officials here April 14 the State of Kentucky would accept the Nathan B. Stubblefield home site for the establishment of a state memorial park in honor of Stubblefield, as inventor of radio.

Park director Wootton also suggested that a broadcasting station should be installed in the home.

Mrs. John Farmer and Mrs. John Whitnell are opening a shop at Corn-Austin on May the first.

The balcony is being redecorated and laid out for the attractive display.

They will include in their stock gifts, childrens clothes, hose, cotton frocks for adults and lingerie.

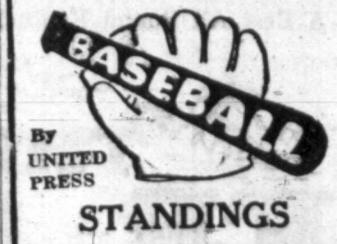
Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in Oak Grove Cemetery for Mrs. Hop Morton, 61 years of age, of the Taylor's Store vicinity. Mrs. Morton who had been ill with measles for about a week, died Sunday night.

She is survived by her husband, four daughters and six sons.

The Economy Feed Store, which will feature Purina Feeds and offer a special service to poultrymen and stockmen, will have its formal opening this Saturday under the management of Charlie Lynn, owned and operated by Rudolph Thurman. The firm has leased the Beale building on the west side of North Third Street, facing east.

A fire that started from an overheated cook stove totally destroyed the home of Curtis Overby, five miles north of Penny on the John Youngblood place at one o'clock last Thursday afternoon. Loss was estimated at \$1500, with only a few clothes, three rockers and some bed clothing saved by Crossland Overby, Curtis' father, owner of the home.

MAJOR LEAGUE



National League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	7	1	.875	
Brooklyn	6	2	.750	1
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	3
New York	4	5	.444	3 1/2
Cincinnati	4	5	.444	3 1/2
Chicago	3	5	.375	4
Pittsburgh	3	6	.333	4 1/2
St. Louis	2	5	.286	4 1/2

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis at Chicago, ppd., after 4, rain.
Philadelphia 5 New York 0 night
Pittsburgh 7 Brooklyn 1 night
Milwaukee 9 Cincinnati 2 night

Today's Games

New York at Philadelphia
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Chicago
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (night)

Tomorrow's Games

New York at Philadelphia (2)
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Chicago
Milwaukee at Cincinnati

American League

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	6	1	.857	
St. Louis	6	3	.667	1
New York	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Kansas City	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Baltimore	4	5	.444	3
Cleveland	3	5	.375	3 1/2
Detroit	3	6	.333	4
Washington	3	7	.300	4 1/2

Yesterday's Results

Boston 6 New York 2
Detroit 4 Washington 3 night
Detroit 5 Cleveland 0 night
Chicago 4 Kansas City 3 night

Today's Games

Boston at New York
Washington at Baltimore
Detroit at Cleveland
Chicago at Kansas City, night

Tomorrow's Games

Chicago at Kansas City
Detroit at Cleveland (2)
Washington at Baltimore (2)
Boston at New York

Major League Results

By UNITED PRESS
American League
Boston 6 New York 2
Detroit 4 Washington 3 night
Detroit 5 Cleveland 0 night
Chicago 4 Kansas City 3 night

Washington 100 200 000—3 8 0
Baltimore 000 210 01x—4 10 0
Pascual (1-2) and Berberet.
Moore (1-1) and Ginsberg. HR—Moore.

Detroit 001 000 400—5 9 1
Cleveland 000 000 000—0 5 0
Lary, Maas (4) and House.
Lemon, Melish (4) and Heggen.
Nixon (4). Winner—Maas (1-1).
Loser—Lemon (0-2). HR—Karl.

Chicago 101 101 000—4 8 0
Kansas City 000 011 100—3 8 0
Pierce, Keegan (7), LaPalme (8) and Lollar. Morgan, Gorman (8) and Smith. Winner—Pierce (2-1). Loser—Morgan (1-2). HR—Rivera; Skizas, Lollar.

National League
St. Louis at Chicago, ppd., after four innings, rain.

New York 000 000 000—0 4 2
Philadelphia 000 310 01x—5 6 0
Anderson, G. Jones (8) and Westrum. Thomas (5). Cardwell (1-0) and Lopata. Loser—Antonelli (1-2). HR—Fernandez.

Milwaukee 014 001 120—9 10 0
Cincinnati 000 100 100—2 9 0
Spahn (3-0) and Crandall.
Kippstein, Freeman (3). Acker (7). Fowler (8) and Bailey. Loser—Kippstein (0-3). HR—Adcock; Post, Logan, Crandall.

Brooklyn 000 000 010—1 9 2
Pittsburgh 100 202 20x—7 13 0
Podres, Roebuck (6). Bessent (7) and Campanella. Purkey (2-0) and Folter. Loser—Podres (1-1). HR—Thomas, Snider.

FIRST ORDIANCE
LEDYARD, Conn.—AP—This town wanted until recently, 120 years after its incorporation, to adopt its first ordinance—one curbing trailer parks.

Milwaukee Braves In Undisputed First Place In The Hot National League Pennant Contest

By FRED DOWN,
United Press Sports Writer

The Milwaukee Braves owned undisputed possession of first place in the National League today because they're beating the Cincinnati Redlegs at their own game—the home run.

The Braves swept to their seventh victory in eight games and their fourth straight over the Redlegs, 9-2, Friday night with a salvo of four homers that gave them a league-leading total of 13 for the season. Joe Adcock walloped two homers and drove in five runs and Johnny Logan and Del Crandall also homered for the Braves.

Warren Spahn scored his third straight win of the season and the Braves took over first place when the Pittsburgh Pirates knocked out 1955 World Series hero Johnny Podres and beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-1. Rookie Don Cardwell of the Philadelphia Phillies shut out the

New York Giants, 5-0, in the other N.L. game.

Chicox Beat A's
In the American League, the Chicago White Sox solidified their hold on first place with a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Athletics after the Boston Red Sox beat the New York Yankees, 6-2, in an afternoon game. In other night games, the Detroit Tigers downed the Cleveland Indians, 5-0, and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Washington Senators, 4-3.

Bob Purkey scattered nine hits for his second win of the season as the Pirates kayped Podres in 5 1-3 innings. Frank Thomas knocked in three runs for the Pirates with a homer and a single while Duke Snider saved the Dodgers from a shutout with a homer in the eighth frame.

Cardwell, making his first major-league start, came up with a four-hitter and struck out four as Johnny Antonelli of the Philadelphia Phillies suffered his second loss.

Chico Fernandez walloped a three-run homer for the Phillies. Jim Rivera and Sherm Lollar homered as Billy Pierce gained his second win for the White Sox with late-inning relief help from Bob Koenig. The White Sox now have a 6-1 season record and four straight victories over the Athletics.

Young Sisler Sizzles
Dave Sisler, son of Hall of Famer George Sisler, beat the Yankees for the second time in a week with a neat seven-hitter. Two unearned runs in the third inning and Jimmy Piersall's three-run homer off relief pitcher Tommy Byrne in the seventh provided the Red Sox with their big runs.

Al Kaline knocked in four runs, three with his first homer of the season, as the Tigers downed the Indians. Duke Maas picked up from the injured Frank Lary in the fourth inning to complete the shutout.

Joe Ginsberg, subbing for the injured Gus Triandos, downed home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning to give the Orioles the decision over the Senators. Ray Moore won his second game for the Orioles and Camilo Pascual suffered his second loss for the Senators.

Mamie Relaxes When She Is Not Busy

By PATRICIA WIGGINS,
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—When Mrs. Eisenhower isn't busy with official duties, she is relaxing with one or more of a dozen women who make up "Mamie's circle."

Numerous stories have been written about the men closest to the President. But the women closest to the President's wife are a seldom-publicized group.

That suits Mrs. Eisenhower—and her friends—just fine. Their passion for anonymity is understandable. As it stands now, Mrs. Eisenhower can be completely at ease with members of the group.

She can join her friends for a game of Scrabble or Bolivia—she is not, like her husband, an ardent bridge player—or for a session of "chatting" without having to worry about her private comments or conversations becoming a matter of public discussion.

The friendly and sociable First Lady counts as "friends" literally scores of women, including some cabinet and other official wives. But her intimates are all long-time friends of years standing. Some bear names well known to the public; others are little known even to those familiar with Washington.

These are the women who are not surprised when they answer their telephones and find Mamie Eisenhower on the line. They are the ones who quietly come and go unannounced at the White House and whose apartment or homes are the destination of Mrs. Eisenhower's black limousine on unannounced excursions.

Fight Results
By UNITED PRESS
WASHINGTON—Hogan Bascy, 123, Nigeria, outpointed Miguel Berrios, 123 1/2, Puerto Rico, (12).

U. S. churches, synagogues and temples have property and endowments of an estimated value of \$122,000,000.

Official Records
High Hurdles
Time 13.1 (100 yds.)
Ellis, Murray High—1954
Meigun, Charleston—1955
Jones, Tilghman—1956
100-Yard Dash
Goins, Madisonville—1955
Distance Medley Relay
Time 9:10.6 (New Record)
Valley High—1956
Two-Lap Relay
Time 1:12
Owensboro—1953
880-Yard Dash
Time 2:8.4
Pigue—Fulton—1955
Freshman Relay
Time 1:29.2
Owensboro—1952
Low Hurdles Shuttle Relay
Time 48.8
Tilghman—1955
Four-Lap Relay

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Correspondent
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House duties,
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THE LEDGER & TIMES — MURRAY, KENTUCKY

PAGE THREE

Drug Opposite From Quieting Drugs Found

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — A drug which experimentally has produced the opposite effect of the highly publicized "tranquilizer" drugs was described today at a regional research meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

This drug de-tranquilized—that is, it roused deeply depressed victims of mental and debilitating diseases from the lethargy in which some had been buried for years. Three separate studies were reported but the numbers of patients involved were small and so results were tentative.

Dr. Nathan S. Kline of the Rockland (N. Y.) State Hospital said 12 or 17 "burned out" psychotic patients were "definitely" improved. They had been living somewhat like vegetables. The drug evidently gave them a new interest in their surroundings.

Dr. Arthur L. Scherbel, director of the Department of Rheumatic Disease at the Cleveland Clinic, reported that the drug had stimulated "increased appetite, weight gain, general well-being, and the disappearance of easy fatigability" in 30 victims of mild to severe rheumatoid arthritis.

Dr. George E. Crane, of the Montefiore Hospital, New York City, reported similar results in 20 patients suffering from extreme anxiety, depressions, and debilitated conditions.

Heretofore there has been no drug for the deeply depressed among mental patients. The "tranquilizers" reduce the "hyper-activity" of the violent and otherwise over-stimulated mental patients. But they cannot be given to depressed patients because their "tranquil" state already is extreme.

The drug's chemical name is iproniazid and was developed some years ago by Hoffman-La Roche Laboratories as an anti-tuberculosis agent and marketed under the trade-name, "Marsilid." It produced such a state of happy well-being in TB patients that experiments in its ability as a "moodlifter" began at once.

The reporting scientists all emphasized the potency of the drug and the present uncertainty as to what is both effective and safe as regards dose level and dose frequency. The drug is a prescription drug and its use as a "moodlifter" still is in the experimental stage.

Summer School Teaches The Hula

By PATRICK J. KILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
HONOLULU — — Comes spring and some co-eds in at least 44 states start thinking about that palm tree-covered campus on the beach of Waikiki.

Each year the University of Hawaii has become the summer school home of an increasing number of state students who long for a Hawaiian vacation—with an occasional class in swimming and hula dancing.

The boys come, too, but by and large, the campus is crowded with bright-eyed mainland co-eds who attend classes dressed in aloha shirts and Bermuda shorts. The university is already making plans to take care of more than 1,000 visiting students this summer. The western states of California, Washington and Oregon will supply the majority, but, surprisingly enough, last year Illinois, Michigan and New York were next in representation.

Students from 13 foreign countries, principally Australia, Japan, Korea and the Philippines, also made Honolulu their summer headquarters.

Hula And Sun Tan. Contrary to general belief, the university campus is not located at Waikiki and the buildings are mostly of modern stone construction. But Hawaii's most famous landmark, Diamond Head, is plainly visible to any student wandering to class, and the beach is only two miles away.

The curriculum calls it "Dances of Hawaii," but it's really hula dancing and the most popular summer school course. Still, the school is fully accredited and offers a varied choice of courses ranging from Chinese literature to world civilization.

School tuition fees run \$8.50 per credit hour with on added charges to out-of-territory students. Total enrollment is expected to be more than 4,000 this summer.

Most students say that nowhere but at the University of Hawaii can they study calculus, learn the hula and get a sun tan at the same time.

When a dish or plate is cracked slightly, place it in a pan of milk and simmer for 45 minutes. The crack usually will disappear.

Average American Pays One Third Of Income In Taxes

By ROBERT SHORTAL
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — The average American is paying out one-third of his income in taxes.

He probably has not calculated or realized this because so many of the taxes are hidden. They are included in the cost of things he buys.

The Tax Foundation has figured that this will be the true load in federal, state and local taxes — direct and hidden — for these average-bracket wage-earners in 1957:

Income	Total Taxes	Percent
\$3,500	\$1,059	30
\$4,500	\$1,393	31
\$8,000	\$2,726	34

The Foundation said that while most Americans "stagnate" about taxes, "they would probably yell even louder if they realized that the only source of taxes is people and the individual taxpayer is really paying much more for government than he thinks he is."

The Foundation pointed out

that "every red cent that government spends must come from the taxpayer."

The fact of the matter is that corporations do not pay taxes—they collect them.

The big federal tax bite, amounting to 52 per cent of corporate earnings, is passed along in the form of higher prices; because no company could afford to absorb those taxes and stay in business.

The result, according to the Foundation, is that you — and you alone — pay taxes.

There are 100 taxes in the price of an egg, 116 in a man's suit, 151 in a loaf of bread, 600 in the cost of a house.

In addition to federal income and Social Security taxes, some 31 states have income-tax laws and some 33 have retail sales taxes of from one to 3½ cents on each dollar of goods and services purchased. Most of these sales tax laws require that the tax be passed on to consumers.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce says the average taxpayer didn't start earning any money for himself until Feb. 1. He worked through January for Uncle Sam.

The chamber said the average taxpayer — the \$5,000-a-year man with a wife and two children — spends 22 working days earning enough money to pay off his income taxes alone.

Editors Note: Ben A. Jones, general manager of Calumet Farm's racing stable, is the only man who ever trained six Kentucky Derby winners. How he and his son, H. A. (Jimmy) Williams, have two of the leading candidates for this year's Derby in Calumet's Gen. Duke and Iron Liege. In the following dispatch "Plain Ben," discusses some of his derby memories—and hopes.

By BEN A. JONES
Written For United Press
LEXINGTON, Ky. — This time of year, everybody wants to know what we're going to do in the Kentucky Derby.

Well, we expect to start both Gen. Duke and Iron Liege, but of course we won't start Barbizon, who has been sick.

It's the same thing a lot of other horses have had, some virus or other. He's going all right now but he hasn't had near enough work to be ready for the Derby, and I never run a horse in the Derby unless I feel he's got a chance. If he doesn't, he's better off in the barn.

As for Gen. Duke and Iron Liege, they are both nice colts but I think so far Gen. Duke has showed up a little better.

Iron Liege beat Gen. Duke in that seven-furlong exhibition at Keeneland the other day, but we're not paying much attention to that. We got him up on sort of short notice, and he wasn't under too much pressure so we sort of let him run to suit himself, you might say.

As for the other Derby horses, I would think Bold Ruler and that horse from California, Round Table, will be the toughest competition. Of course, they're all tough in the derby, but I know those two are good and if they run good they'll be tough to beat.

As I've said before, Citation was the only horse I ever put in the Derby that I felt sure would win before the race. Whirlaway was one of the best too, of course.

I was not scared of Whirlaway's ability, but he had been very unruly. Eddie Arcaro raced him exactly as I told him to and pulled away in the stretch to win by eight lengths. I told Arcaro that given a chance he could outrun any living horse.

This year Willie Hartack can have his choice of our two Derby horses, and I expect he'll want to ride Gen. Duke. Dave Erb has been riding well for us and he'll get the other one.

My son, Jimmy is the trainer for Calumet now and I'm officially the general manager of the stable, but I guess for the Derby we'll both be saddling up.

I've been with horses all my life, and people often ask me what was my biggest thrill in racing. Well, when I had Whirlaway, he was the finest I had ever seen. Then there was Armed and he was a great campaigner. Then Citation, who was the greatest — well, it's just impossible to separate time for as you're dealing with each one the thrill seems the greatest.

Come to think of it, maybe I haven't had my biggest thrill

Question Now Is To Who Is In Derby

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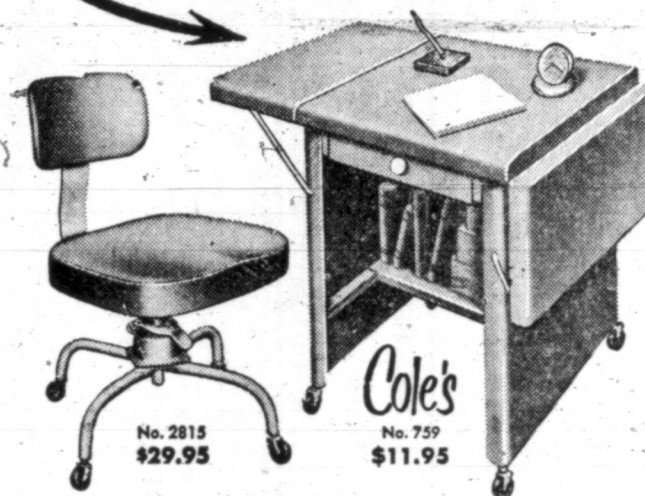
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Come to think of it, maybe I haven't had my biggest thrill

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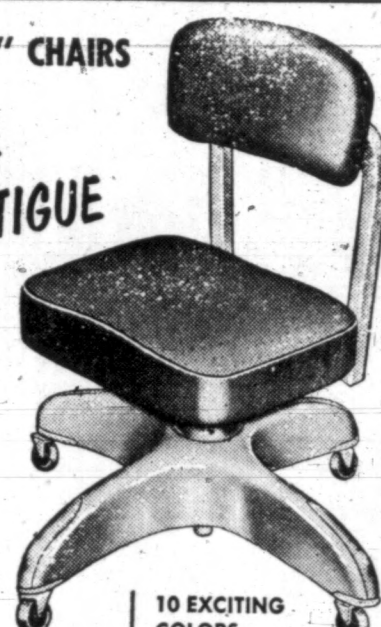
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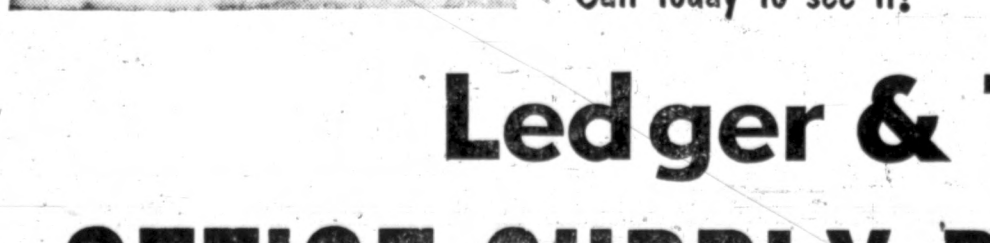
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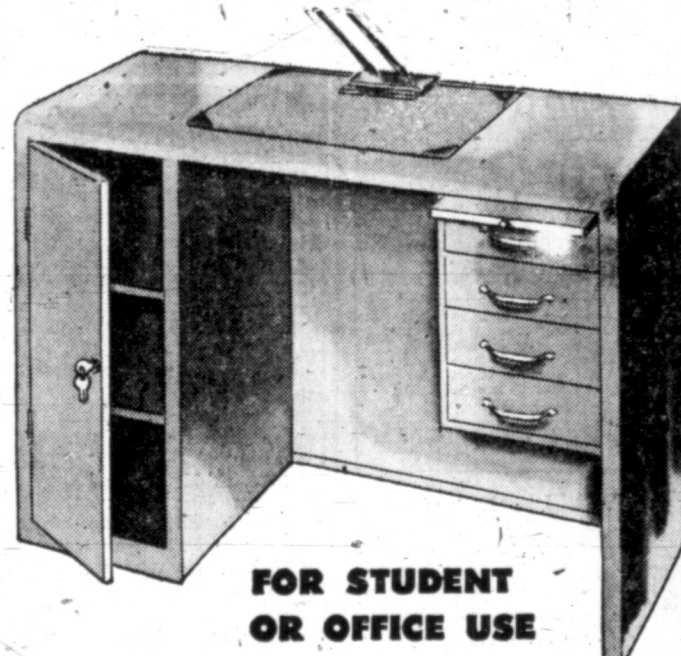


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Women's Page

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Weddings
Club News
Locals
Activities

Mrs. Henry Elliott Hostess For Meet Of UDC Chapter

Mrs. Henry Elliott opened her home for the meeting of the J. N. Williams chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held on Wednesday, April 24, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

In the absence of the president, the presiding officer was Mrs. Fred Gingles who led in a discussion of the change in meetings. The chapter voted to postpone the vote until the next meeting when more members will be present.

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Elliott. The chapter expressed appreciation to Judge Wayland Rayburn for having the cannon balls placed back on the Lee statue in the court yard.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the members and one guest, Mrs. Willie Decker.

Choose Flat, Woven Carpets For Home

URBANA, I. — A University of Illinois textile and clothing specialist says a flat, woven floor covering may prove the most durable in a home with children and pets.

"This type of rug is the best buy if you have pets, young children and a considerable amount of traffic in a room," Jane Wenden said.

She said this type of covering doesn't last as long as expensive rugs, but that "most people are ready to replace floor coverings when their children are older anyway."

A number of fibers are available but Miss Wenden suggested rayon as the "best dollar-for-dollar buy."

Other fibers which also are acceptable: Cotton—wears well, but hard to keep clean.

Nylon—has been too expensive, but is gradually coming down in price.

Combinations of rayon and nylon and rayon and wool.

"Forty to 50 per cent of wool in combination with rayon makes a satisfactory floor covering," Miss Wenden said.

Blanket bindings are usually acetate, so they should be pressed with an iron set at a very low heat.

Preserve the appearance of suede shoes by regular brushing with a rubber sponge. If the suede wears smooth, a few light strokes with the finest sandpaper will restore the original nap.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, April 27
Klub Kapers, a home talent show will be presented in the Murray High School auditorium at 8:30 o'clock by the Murray Woman's Club, a benefit for their Youth Conservation project.

The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

PERSONALS

Little Miss Jennifer Prothro of Tyler, Texas, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parker.

Mrs. W. P. Roberts will spend the weekend with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Williams and sons, Lee and Kirby, of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McKinney of Murray Route One are the parents of a daughter, Sharon Lee, weighing 8 pounds two ounces, born on Thursday, April 25, at the Murray Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ross.

Rhonda Carol is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Anderson of Benton Route Four for their daughter, weighing six pounds seven ounces, born on Wednesday, April 17, at the Murray Hospital.

A son, Joe Dennis, weighing seven pounds, 2 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers Goodwin of Buchanan, Tenn., Route Four, on Saturday, April 20, at the Murray Hospital.

Women's Knowledge Of Footwear Covered By Remark Of Woman Of How They Hurt

By DOROTHY FLANDERS
United Press Staff Correspondent
ST. LOUIS — B. V. Fister, a shoemaker, says women's knowledge of footwear is covered by one woman's remark, "all I know about shoes is that they hurt."

It is his job to make women feel as if they are walking on foam rubber. They are, he said, along with 15 tacks and staples, a steel shank, wood and seven materials besides the leather.

This describes the ordinary closed-in pump. But the less there is to the shoe, the more goes into it, he explained.

To this confusing statement he added, "No wonder women don't know what they're walking on."

High Cost Complaint
Fister is a former shoe designer who can fill his mouth with tacks and cobble with the best of them. Now turned factory superintendent for the Hamilton Shoe Co., he despairs of women who complain about the high cost of shoes. Today's high fashion shoes calls for 175 to 250 hand operations per shoe, he said.

Thirty-five years ago when people were wearing a high button pointed-toe clog, Fister decided to be an engineer-architect. He went as far as shoes and, has been content ever since—even if the trend, has made full cycle back to pointed toe.

He said a shoe is an architectural, engineering phenomenon that turns one-dimensional calf-skin into three-dimensional footwear.

When a designer decides to ignore the foot's five toes in favor of a point, Fister transforms the idea into a shoe with a point fitted to a foot with the usual number of toes.

"It isn't always easy," he said. The Least Possible
The shoemaker described fashion.

Thursday, April 25
Rehearsal for Klub Kapers acts will be held in the high school auditorium at 6:30 o'clock. All acts must be present.

The Magazine Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Gingles at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. L. E. Owen will be the speaker.

Monday, April 29
The AAUW will meet at six-thirty o'clock for a pot luck supper at the Murray Electric Building. This will be the last meeting of the year.

**Luncheon Meeting
Held By Murray
Rose & Garden Club**

The Murray Rose and Garden Club held a luncheon meeting at the Kenlake Hotel on Wednesday, April 24, at one o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. A. F. Duran as the hostess.

Mrs. C. L. Sharbrough, president, presided at the meeting. The interesting and informative program was presented by Mrs. G. B. Scott. Her subject was "Perennials."

An arrangement of spring flowers adorned the luncheon table. Covers were laid for nine members present.

Paint splashes can be removed from windows and mirrors by washing with turpentine or ammonia or hot vinegar.

The enameled surfaces of a stove never should be washed with anything but hot water.

Ionable spring footwear as a one-quarter-inch extension on the toe, to give a finishing point to midday's middle - calf hemline, small waist and high crowned head. He refused to comment on the resulting silhouette.

The well-shod woman this spring will wear the least possible on her feet, Fister said, and it has to fit. Shoes still are cut out of skins, but when designers get through cutting, there is little skin left.

And calfskin or kidskin is as easy to tear and mar as ever, Fister pointed out. So the cobbler must find materials to reinforce the bit that is left. Hence the less in a shoe, the more goes into it.

A cobbler's materials for a cloud-like number are rarely less than the following: Heavy duck to shape the toe. A metal shank to support the arch. A fleece cloth to shape the heel. And inside lining. A non-slip heel fabric. Insoles, foam rubber pads and soles. Tiny leather strips to anchor seams. And, of course, shoe leather.

They add up, Fister concluded, to what women walk on.

A Week In Manhattan

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — This week in Manhattan:

Vacation from school will be just the start of work for many of the nation's teenagers. The Institute of Life Insurance reports this week two million of them are expected to hold summer jobs. This number is in addition to the five million who work during the school months.

The Institute had no breakdown of the teenagers' total earnings last year, but has looked into the type of jobs they take. Most girls become clerks in the stores where they live or care for children, either at home or at camp.

Boys work as caddies, gas station attendants, lifeguards, lawn mowers, dog to door salaried messengers, grocery clerks or farm hands. One enterprising lad took over care of gardens of several neighborhood families, the Institute said.

Another organization, the Youth Research Institute, said the teenagers save most of their summer-time earnings. One study of 285 youngsters showed each saved an average of \$189 last summer. One 19-year-old boy, working as a "pig" waiter, saved \$1,400.

The same study showed 53 per cent save for school needs the following year; 13 per cent were building a college nest egg; 6 per cent bought a car in 1956; and another 5 per cent were stowing money for marriage.

Balance Sheet In The Hot And Cold War

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

The struggle between young King Hussein of Jordan and the anti-Western, pro-Communist political leaders who threaten his throne assumed such critical importance that the United States was involved.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles announced that they regarded the "integrity and independence" of Jordan as vital.

The United States aircraft carrier Forrestal, two cruisers, and 11 destroyers sailed suddenly from the French Riviera, under emergency orders, for the eastern Mediterranean.

In Jordan itself, Hussein mobilized his army and declared martial law to thwart any leftist attempt at a coup.

There were indications that Soviet Russia, facing internal economic difficulties and the possibility of further trouble in its East European satellite countries, might be seeking better relations with the West.

Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin sent an 8,000-word letter to British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan expressing Russia's desire for good relations.

Belief strengthened that Russia might soon make one step toward better relations by making concessions which would get the United Nations disarmament conference in London started toward some agreement.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt issued a formal declaration on operation of the Suez Canal Zone. Under the declaration Egypt would continue to exert complete authority over the canal. But Nasser made some important concessions to the Western countries which use the canal.

One was that Egypt would agree to international arbitration of complaints against its canal operation.

The United States, despairing of agreement with Nasser, had called a meeting of the U. N. Security Council on the canal issue. But after publication of the Egyptian declaration, the United States indicated it would accept Nasser's terms as a temporary arrangement.

The Eisenhower-Dulles statement on Jordan constituted an implied invitation to King Hussein to seek American aid in keeping his throne and maintaining the independence of Jordan.

This statement in effect was the first offer to invoke the new Eisenhower Doctrine aimed at Communist aggression in the Middle East.

Actually, Communist aggression was not part of the Jordan picture. But because Hussein's enemies are pro-Communist, and because Russia is meddling in Middle Eastern affairs, the young king could ask for American military aid, in the form of

Children Need Play Toys Year Round

By GAY PAULEY

United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — Talk about toys in the springtime?

Certainly, said Warren Gochenour, a toy selection expert, children's playthings should be a year-round thing for doting parents and other relatives to consider.

Gochenour, who runs an unusual toy organization in St. Paul, Minn., said that one of the troubles in the child's world of play today, Everybody "gorges" the kids with toys at Christmas. Period. But children need good play material the year round.

Select By Interest
One way to keep this latter method from becoming costly, Gochenour said, is to choose the toy not by its price tag but by its interest to the child.

"Take the stick horse," he said. "Doesn't cost much . . . but is an all-time favorite."

Gochenour pronounced "gone" said another mistake is the selection of toys too fancy. That's why the child plays with the box or plastic bag in which the toy was packaged, rather than with the toy itself.

"Every parent thinks his child is precocious," said Gochenour. "A toy can be tested, and suggested for the three-to-five age group, but the parent of the four-year old inevitably will choose one in the five-to-eight bracket."

Gochenour, in New York to look over some new toys, said his own over-estimating of the play interest of his daughter, Gail, led to his being in the toy testing business.

"When she was three, I bought her an electric train."

"I realized later, as the train collected dust and she played with blocks, it was a pretty silly choice. But I thought a lot of parents are just as confused."

Became Toy Distributor
His confusion led to organization of the Toy House, a national distributor of more than 500,000 toys each month, all of them child-tested.

The testing is done in more than a dozen nurseries, kindergartens, children's home and day centers in the St. Paul area. The children have the toys for at least 10 days, before they decide whether they like them. Their reward — they keep all the toys they want. Gochenour said he believes his is the only organization letting children, rather than adults decide a toy's play value.

"Adults tend to choose intricate playthings," he said. "Our lives get complicated . . . We try to inflame the same state of affairs on our children, and yet, look through the years at the favorite toys. Dolls, boats, guns, cars and trucks, rubber balls, puzzles and the stick horse I mentioned."

None of them very complicated, weapons, to strengthen him.

Further, the Eisenhower-Dulles statement constituted a warning to Russia and to Egypt and Syria, which are encouraging Hussein's enemies, to watch their steps.

Justices Make Up Wedding Audience

LIVERPOOL, N. Y. — Mr. and Mrs. William Schapley can boast of one thing about their wedding. There were 41 justices of the peace present.

They were to be married by Liverpool justice Irving Orth, who is also an instructor at a magistrates' training school. Orth had arranged for an instructor to take over his class so he could marry the Schapleys, but at the last minute the guest instructor couldn't make it.

Orth solved the problem by marrying the Schapleys in the cafeteria of the local school where magistrates' class was held — with 40 class members, justices of the peace, as witnesses.

FOR CRIBBAGE FANS
MADISON, Wis. — Oscar Olson picked up his cribbage hand and saw the jack of spades, and the fives of diamonds, hearts and clubs. The five of spades was cut giving him the "perfect hand."

It was the second perfect hand for Olson in 80 years of cribbage playing, a rarity which often never comes to life-long cribbage addicts.

But that was only one hand. His opponent, Mrs. John Ripp, whipped him to win the game.

Do not wrap ice in newspapers. The method warms the ice and hastens the melting.

A Sound Is New Tourist Attraction

By LOUIS CASSELS

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — In this city of famous sights a sound is the newest tourist attraction.

It is the wailing sound of a muzzin's voice issuing from a mosque. Five times a day it calls Washington's Moslems to prayer with the sing-song Arabic words:

"La ilah illa Allah, Muhammed Rasulu Allah."

The prayer calls were heard at the start of the Moslem holy season of Ramadan. They will continue year-round in the future, as a regular part of worship at the Islamic center now nearing completion on fashionable Massachusetts Avenue.

Construction of this beautiful white mosque in the heart of the U. S. capital has brought home to American Christians a fact which their missionaries in Asia have been reporting, with mounting concern, for the past several years.

Show Vigorous Signs
The major Asian religions, after centuries of decline and decadence, are again showing vigorous signs of life. The strong spirit

of nationalistic pride sweeping Asia has sparked a resurgence of loyalty to "native" faiths, such as Mohammedanism, Buddhism and Hinduism. And it has raised formidable new barriers to the further spread of Christianity, which many Asians associate with "Western colonialism."

Dr. Tracey K. Jones Jr., executive secretary of the Methodist board of missions, told a recent conference of Christian leaders that the Asian religions have now begun to "look upon the United States itself as a fertile ground for their missionary efforts."

"They are gaining converts and building temples in this country," he said.

A United Press survey, prompted by Dr. Jones' remarks, indicates that this "reverse missionary" effort is still on an extremely limited scale in America.

A spokesman for the Islamic Center said there are about 100,000 Moslems in the United States, of whom the vast majority are immigrants from Arab countries or the children of immigrants.

The biggest Moslem communities are in New York, Detroit and Toledo, Ohio. The Washington mosque serves about 500 local Moslems, nearly all of whom are assigned to embassies of Arab nations here.

To make a knobless pot lid usable, push a screw up through the hole and twist a cork onto it.

FREE

AT

SCOTT WALGREEN'S REMODELING

AND

1¢ SALE

MON. Weslox ELECTRIC CLOCK,
TUES. Sunbeam HAIR DRYER
WED. Schick ELECTRIC RAZOR
THURS. Scofield BIBLE
FRI. Lasko ELECTRIC SKILLET

- GRAND PRIZE -

TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY WILL BE

BELL & HOWELL MOVIE SET

which includes

WILSHIRE MOVIE CAMERA and PROJECTOR - CASE
LIGHT BAR - MOVIE LIGHT BULBS and FILM

REGISTER

TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR ALL PRIZES

— Prizes Awarded at 6 p.m. Each Day —

— LAST TIMES TONIGHT —
**ANTHONY QUINN
"RIVER'S EDGE"**
with
RAY MILLAND
DEBRA PAGET

STARTS SUNDAY FOR 3 DAYS

BURT KATHARINE
LANCASTER · HEPBURN

IN HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
THE RAINMAKER
WENDELL COREY · LLOYD BRIDGES · EARL HOLLIMAN

pride sweeping
a resurgence
"native" faiths,
ecanism, Bud-
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Jones Jr., ex-
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of immigrants
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rk, Detroit and
the Washington
about 500 local
all of whom are
bassies of Arab

bles pot lid as-
up through the
cork onto it.

WANTED

3c per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for 50c — 6c per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

NOTICE

MONUMENTS
Murray Marble & Granite Works, builders of fine memorials for over half century. Porter White, Manager. Phone 121. M27C

FREE ESTIMATES on awnings and Venetian blinds. Call 1310. Stroud Upholstry Shop. M24C

\$325 Per Month Salary Plus Bonus
One of the fastest progressing companies in the field will have a representative interviewing men who hold the following qualifications:
1—Age 20 to 40.
2—Own automobile in good condition.
3—Willing to travel Monday through Friday; home every weekend.
4—High School education.
5—Available for immediate employment.
6—Apply in person.
No experience necessary. Thorough training is given by company and pay begins with training.
Interviews See
MR. WILLARD
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday, April 30
Ky. State Employment Office
Mayfield, Ky. A29C

SINGER SEWING Machine representative in Murray. For sales, service and repair. Contact Mr. A. M. Dugan, N. 16th Ex. Phone 2250-J. M24C

WANTED TO CHARTER: For weekend cruise on Kentucky Lake. A boat with sleeping accommodations for six or eight persons. With or without skipper or guide. Call Valley 6-3997 between 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday, or write Box 475, Henderson, Ky. A29C

FOR RENT
ROTO-TILLER tractor and power lawn mowers. By hour or day. Billrey's, phone 886. M1C
SLEEPING ROOM for 207, South 3rd St. A27nc
3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with private bath and large screened porch. Phone 1069 or 1301. A29C
FURNISHED garage apartment. 1101 W. Main. Call 1698. A29P
FURNISHED 3 room apartment in duplex. \$35. W. Z. Carter, phone 379-J. A29C
NICE CONVENIENT 4 room house with utility room and bath. Large shady yard, near college. Phone 1288. A29C
FURNISHED APT., three rooms and bath, private entrance, electrically equipped, adults. Phone 131-W after 5:00 p.m. A30C

Lost & Found
LOST: Dog, April 18, white and liver, pointer, female, 8 years old, bred. Liberal reward: J. W. Stroud, Dun's Barber Shop. Call 9146. A27P
LOST: Sunglasses at Murray High School. These are prescription sunglasses. Please return to Ledger and Times and receive reward. A30C

HELP WANTED
MAIDS FOR NEW YORK (live in) A-1 jobs; to \$180 monthly. Free room and board, fare advanced; nicest families; fast action. Write Gem Agency, 35 Lincoln, Roslyn Heights, New York, N. Y. 17C

FOR SALE
27 FT. MODERN house trailer in excellent condition. Can be seen at Rhea's Grocery at Stella. A26P
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Nice 2 bedroom home, has hardwood floors, throughout, electric heat, nice utility room and garage attached, redecorated inside and out. Nice big lot, can be seen on North 18th Street or call 1469-M after 4:00 p.m. MSP
LOOK Home Owners! 10 Alum windows, 1 door for \$199 installed. Alum awning any size for

\$17 up. Home Comfort Co., 18th and Main St. Phone 1303. M4C

SEWING MACHINES: Necchi, Domestic, Brother, Repair all makes. Write or call Allen's Sewing Machine Ex. 210 S. 4th, Paducah. Dial 2-8900 or Murray phone 1091. M5C

READY TO SET tomato plants. 405 North 7th. Phone 345. A29C

ONE 1952 model Plymouth or one 1953 Pontiac. Both are nice and clean. New tires. Phone 1680 or see at 515 Whittell. A29C

3 BEDROOM brick veneer house. One block from college, two baths, air conditioner. For appointment phone 721. A29C

SOLID OAK table and chairs. Phone 1957-X-J. A27P

1955 WIZZARD garden tractor, disc, plow, cultivator, bulldozer blade. Lampkins Motor Sales. Phone 519. 3rd & Maple. A27C

8 SPOTTED Poland China pigs 2 months old. Nice. 13 miles North of Murray. J. L. Mahan. A27P



Above, Burt Lancaster and Katharine Hepburn in a scene from "THE RAINMAKER," with Wendell Corey and Lloyd Bridges opening Sunday at the Varsity Theatre for a three-day engagement.

BIT THE HAND...

NEW YORK — Patrolman Alfred Toefield climbed down into a sewer to rescue a dog trapped there. After considerable effort he finally snared the animal and hauled it to the street. Then the dog bit him.

MURRAY DRIVE-IN Theatre

Open 6:15
Show Starts 7:00

LAST TIMES TONITE!

"PASSAGE WEST"

with
JOHN PAYNE

In TECHNICOLOR

P-L-U-S

Livestock Report

ST. LOUIS NATL STOCK-
YARDS — Livestock:
Hogs 12,000, moderately active; barrows and gilts mostly steady with Thursday's average. A few instances 15 to 25 cents lower, some unchanged. Bulk U. S. 1 to 3 mixed weight and grade 180 to 240 lb 17 to 18.25; 30 head No. 1 to 3 mixed weight and grade around 215 lb 18.50; sows U. S. 1 to 3 400 lb down 16 to 16.50; heavier sows 15 to 15.75.
Cattle 600, calves 300: Steers and butcher yearlings mainly high standard and good at 19 to 21; cows fairly active at steady prices. Utility and commercial 13 to 15; bulls little changed, utility and commercial 14 to 16; vealers and calves unchanged. Trading relatively slow. Few high choice and prime vealers 24 to 25; choice 21 to 23.
Sheep 200, not enough to test market. Few spring lambs evenly lower in cleanup trading.

Hedges should be pruned with the top narrower than the bottom in order to give all sides of the hedge sunlight.

Max H. Churchill
Funeral Home
Superior Ambulance Service - Equipped with Oxygen - Friendly Service -
311 N. 4th St. Ph. 98

TABERS
UPHOLSTERY
SHO P
104 N. 3rd St. Ph. 549
• High Quality Work
• Free Estimates

Holland Drug
Will Be OPEN This Sunday
for your Drug, Prescription and Sundry Needs.
WE WILL BE CLOSED from 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p.m. for Church Hour

TINGLING SUSPENSE!

RANSOM!
GLENN FORD - DONNA REED

SUNDAY - MONDAY
FIRST RUN MURRAY

ONE MAN AGAINST A TOWN
GONE MAD WITH LUST!
JEFF CHANDLER
"Drango"

The Brass and the Blue
by JAMES KEENE
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CHAPTER 25

GENERAL Sherman entered the room, dusty and unshaven. "Well," Sherman said, "you've made a ride of it, sir."

"How are you, sir?" Westcott nodded at the others. "Do you know, I left Fort Kearny an hour after Captain Schwabacker and the Cheyenne. Look at the lead they stretched. It's no wonder we never were able to chase the Indians and catch them."

"Sit down," Sherman said. "Colonel Ashford, pour General Westcott some brandy." With Westcott tugging a loaded glass, Sherman added, "We've had our preliminary peace talks, General, and I must say the results are gratifying."

"I rode through the Cheyenne camp on the way in," Westcott said. "The devilish feeling it puts in a man."

"Then imagine the courage of Captain Schwabacker and his sergeant," General Harney said. "Alone and unarmed."

"We were just discussing Captain Schwabacker's arrest," Sherman said. "And we all agreed that he is to be released immediately."

Westcott was immeasurably shocked. "Gentlemen, you condone his actions?"

"I haven't read Mrs. Kincaid's deposition," Sherman said, "but I believe that it is within my power to release Captain Schwabacker."

Westcott put aside his brandy; more serious business was at hand. "General, may I inform you that Mrs. Kincaid's charge has now failed to insignificance. Captain Schwabacker is charged with relieving a superior officer of his command, by force, and I have charges of my own to present: the unauthorized suing for peace in the name of the United States Government."

Four generals stared. Colonel Ashford put dumbly; this was not his problem and he was glad of it.

General Terry found voice first, and it thundered. "Do you mean to sit there, General, and tell me that Captain Schwabacker, on his own initiative, and without authority, went to the hostile camp and sued for peace?"

"I do, sir."

"God, what a man," Harney said. "Brevet him!"

Sherman waved his hand impatiently. His long face grew thoughtful and he got up to walk back and forth. "There can be no army judgment here," he said at last. "Gentlemen, have Captain Schwabacker summoned in the morning for a general court-martial."

Brevet Captain Emil Schwabacker dressed carefully in a new full-dress uniform thoughtfully provided by the regimental adjutant, but when he stepped outside into the early-morning sunlight, he was without Lohmeyer as befitted an officer under arrest.

The officer of the day waited with indifferent courtesy and together they walked toward headquarters, where General Sherman

quarters, where General Sherman had a report to make on the hearing. A sentry stood on each side of the door, presenting arms solemnly for the C.D., who opened the door and stepped aside and waved Emil Schwabacker inside.

A long table stood at the extreme end of the room, and at this end was arrayed the most magnificent aggregation of rank and file that had ever seen Colonel Ashford was there, seated to one side. Lieutenant Eastwood occupied a chair at the present counsel's table. Schwabacker came to attention, saluting.

General Sherman said, "Take a seat, Captain."

Schwabacker lowered himself into a chair and only then did he see the few chairs at the back of the room. His father sat there, stony-faced. Henrietta Brubaker occupied another, between his father and a heavily whiskered man uneasy in a suit of clothes. Schwabacker had never seen Jim Bridger before, but he recognized him immediately.

General Sherman rapped with the gavel. "This military court will now come to order."

The first charge, that of Lydia Kincaid, was presented. Colonel Ashford read the charges, and the deposition, which was entered in the record by two industriously writing clerks.

"May it please the court," Ashford said, after surrendering the documents, "Captain Schwabacker is not represented by counsel."

"I'm aware of that, Colonel," Sherman said. "However, the matter has been taken care of. Orderly, will you summon he counsel for the defense to this court."

There was a long period of silence, of waiting, while the orderly was out of the room. A large clock on the wall ticked with maddening regularity, then the door opened and Captain Temple Jocelyn entered the room, his cane thumping solidly on the floor at each step. He took a seat at Schwabacker's table and this brought Lieutenant Eastwood to his feet.

"General, I protest this irregularity!" He waved a hand at Jocelyn, who mopped perspiration from his brow. His long siege of illness had sapped his strength, left him alarmingly thin. "General," Eastwood was saying, "Captain Jocelyn has preferred separate charges against Captain Schwabacker. This is disqualifying."

Jocelyn rose slowly, with the aid of his cane, and stood like a statue, behaving slightly. "May it please the court," he said, "but I have no charges to press against Captain Schwabacker, or Sergeant Major Finnegan."

"He relieved you of your command!" Eastwood shouted. "D— it all, I was there!"

Sherman's gavel was a solid thumping. He looked Lieutenant Eastwood with his eyes and said, "Lieutenant, may I remind you now that another irregular outburst will be grounds for your removal from this court. Sit down!"

"Yes, sir. It's true that Captain Schwabacker relieved me of my command, and at the time I objected in the most strenuous manner, but I was motivated by a severe wound, aggravated by a fever condition. The regimental surgeon at Fort Philip Kearny will testify, if needed, to the truth of that statement."

"We're not doubting your word, Captain," Sherman said. "You admit now, before this court, that you mischarged Captain Schwabacker?"

"I do, sir," Jocelyn's voice was firm. "He did me a great service, and for any unpleasantness I have cost him, I offer my most humble apologies." He looked down at Schwabacker, and the ice in his eyes melted. A smile flicked his lips. "I'm sorry, Emil. Somehow, I could never say it before."

"I understand, sir," Schwabacker tipped his head down and studied his hands, warmth filling him, crowding out every other feeling. He knew that he never again would compete with this man, would never need to, for they were equals.

"Very well, Captain," Sherman said sternly. "The charge against Captain Schwabacker is dropped."

"My charges against Sergeant Major Finnegan are also dropped," Jocelyn said. "Sergeant Finnegan prevented me from committing murder." Sherman's eyes opened a bit wider; the other generals sat a bit straighter. "I was ready to shoot Captain Schwabacker when Sergeant Finnegan disarmed me. He performed a soldier's duty, and I'm sorry for mistaking his intent."

"This leaves me no alternative," Sherman said. "Colonel Ashford, you will secure the immediate release of Sergeant Finnegan from the post stockade. He looked at the two busy clerks. "So ordered in the records."

Eastwood stood erect. "May I speak, sir?"

"If you think you can sift the profanity from your remarks," Sherman said. "He was a deceptive man, until aroused, then his eyes left little doubt in a man's mind as to his character."

Cuba yanked. Eastwood's cheeks. He said, "Since Captain Jocelyn's largesse has dispensed with one set of charges, may I present Mrs. Kincaid's?"

"Proceed," Sherman said.

"I intend to prove," Eastwood said, "that Captain Schwabacker acted without authority and indirectly caused the death of an army officer."

"The Brass and the Blue" draws swiftly to an end here tomorrow when Emil's future is decided in the court-martial chamber. Don't miss the engrossing climax of this historical novel.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Ursine animal
2—God of thunder
3—Slam dunk
4—Narrower
5—Ireland
6—Polecat
7—Spry
8—Kind of nut
9—Ventilates
10—Anguish
11—Standards of perfection
12—Girl's name
13—Body of water
14—Make amends
15—French article
16—Devoured
17—Prevent
18—Provide crew

DOWN

1—Necktie
2—Up to
3—A continent (abbr.)
4—Metal
5—Pulverized rock
6—Poet for portrait
7—Chubby
8—Celestial being
9—Chap for breath
10—Wasted away
11—Devoured
12—Island
13—Mongrel
14—Woody plant
15—River in Belgium
16—Daughter of Moses
17—Depended on
18—Symbol for tellurium
19—Part of body
20—Odd (Scol.)
21—Chemical substance
22—Place in time
23—Golf mound
24—Period of time
25—Affection
26—Small amount
27—Dead animal
28—Shallow vessel
29—Lowest deck of vessel
30—Goal
31—Try
32—Steeple
33—Furniture
34—Day of week
35—Tribe
36—Indonesian
37—Austrian island
38—Austrian
39—Albanian
40—River in Wales
41—Refers
42—Bottle
43—Note of scale

NANCY

NANCY—
I'VE GONE OUT—
DON'T FORGET TO TAKE A BATH—
AUNT FRITZI!

CRAYON

—ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NOW AUNT FRITZI WILL THINK I TOOK MY BATH

—RABURN VAN BUREN

ABBIE and SLATS

WHAT CHOICE HAVE I, MISS DELL? HECTOR FORBUSH RUNS THIS SCHOOL WITH AN IRON HAND—CROSS HIM AND YOU'RE REPLACED. BUZZ BENHAM AND ROCKY RIDGE WILL JUST HAVE TO BE PUNISHED, THAT'S ALL.

—AL CAPP

WE ARE FRENCHMEN!! HOW CAN WE EXPECT HIM TO RISK HIS LIFE IN A ROMANTIC DUEL. HE WAS BROUGHT UP AS AN AMERICAN—

WE ARE NOT!! I'LL TAKE YOU ON, LA SLICE!!

—AL CAPP

LIL' ABNER

I WILL ACCEPT YOUR CHALLENGE, ARMAND LA SLICE!!

I WILL GLADLY DIE A HIDEOUS DEATH TO PROTECT MY BOY!!

THANKS, DAD!! IT WAS NICE KNOWING YOU

WE ARE FRENCHMEN!! HOW CAN WE EXPECT HIM TO RISK HIS LIFE IN A ROMANTIC DUEL. HE WAS BROUGHT UP AS AN AMERICAN—

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WE ARE NOT!! I'LL TAKE YOU ON, LA SLICE!!

—AL CAPP

THEY ARE COWARDLY—UNROMANTIC—

WE ARE NOT!! I'LL TAKE YOU ON, LA SLICE!!

—AL CAPP

LIL' ABNER

I WILL ACCEPT YOUR CHALLENGE, ARMAND LA SLICE!!

I WILL GLADLY DIE A HIDEOUS DEATH TO PROTECT MY BOY!!

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WE ARE NOT!! I'LL TAKE YOU ON, LA SLICE!!

—AL CAPP

Aged...

(Continued from Page One)
Funeral services will be held at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home Chapel Sunday afternoon at 3:00. Services will be conducted by Bro. John Brin. Burial will be in the Murray Cemetery.

Active pallbearers are: Edwin Thurmond, James Thurmond, Gene Thurmond, Max Thurmond, Jack Cochran and Carl Brady. Honorary pallbearers: G. Myers, Will Nanny, Ralph Ray, Ollie Tidwell, Urban Starks, B. G. Myers, J. W. Outland, George Upchurch, Tip Doran and Wes Fulton.

Friends may call at the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home until the service hour. The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Telephone...

(Continued from Page One)
will stimulate the use of this type of service. He pointed out that it will help prepare the public for "customer long distance dialing" which is planned for telephone subscribers generally in the not too distant future.

Walter Yemm Has Yen For Wives

CHICAGO — The big riddle today involved just how many wives Walter Yemm actually has—six or seven.
At that, no one was paying any attention to still another two wives whom Yemm had remembered to divorce.

Yemm, 47, was tripped up when he tried to take bride No. 6—or was it 9—and her brother-in-law, who is the buddy of a detective, asked police to check off the 47-year old charmer.

Police uncovered a virtual harem, including Yemm's current wives, the former Beverly Sime, 31, a typist, and the former Wilma Pyzik, 48, a clerical worker, both of Chicago.

Friday, Yemm admitted he had six un-divorced wives, but protested he only lived with two at time. Later in the day, while naming the six, he rolled off seven names.

When police pointed out the discrepancy, Yemm conceded there probably were seven. Police booked him on charges of bigamy—which really is an understatement.

Crappie Are Really Biting At The Lake

FRANKFORT — The crappie are practically flipping into fishermen's boats at Kentucky Lake, the state Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources said today.

The crappie run, which declined last weekend when the water level dropped, was back in full force by midweek as the water level was steadily rising, closing all gates at Kentucky Dam.

Crappie catches also were reported improving at Lake Cumberland.

A few bass are being taken by casting in the early morning at Kentucky Lake and jugging at night on Lake Cumberland.

Herrington Lake is high and muddy and little fishing is reported.

Crappie, white bass and black bass all are reported good prospects at Dale Hollow and crappie rate first at Dewey Lake, although good bass catches also are reported.

Garand Sees Soldiers Always Needing Rifles

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — John C. Garand believes U. S. soldiers will always need rifles, even in the atomic age.

Garand should know. He is the inventor of the Garand M-1 rifle, the standard U. S. weapon.

"There would have to be a radical change in warfare to do away with the rifle," he said at his home here. "Even with atomic bombs, guided missiles, rockets and the rest, foot soldiers with their rifles will be needed to mop up, occupy and hold territory."

Garand added, however, that his famed World War II weapon would soon be "obsolete." It will be replaced by a gun that will work like a machinegun and hold a clip of at least 20 rounds he explained.

THE RAW MATERIAL

WASHINGTON, Me. — This town lost its only industry, and this is how it was reported to the Maine Department for Development of Industry and Commerce: "The sauerkraut factory has moved to Waidoboro, but we still have the cabbage patch."

Oldest Commercial Airliner Compared With Yea rOld Car

WASHINGTON — The oldest commercial airliner in service today is mechanically as new as an automobile with only 6,000 miles on its speedometer.

The fact exemplifies the care that goes into the construction and maintenance of America's 1,600-plane commercial air fleet.

Film Shop

By RON BURTON
HOLLYWOOD — An audience watched Bob Hope, and no one laughed. It made Hope happy—a little unglued, to be sure, but happy.

The event occurred during a sneak showing of his latest film, "Beau James," the story of the late playboy mayor of New York, Jimmy Walker. Hope has the lead.

"A comedian knows people are conditioned to laughing at him," Hope said. "The opposite is true for dramatic actors. For example—if I slip on a banana peel, they laugh. If Marlon Brando slips on the same banana peel on the same place and lands on the same place, they wonder if he's hurt and whether his being will have psychological scars."

Hope went to the sneak showing and realized it was crucial. He wondered whether the audience would laugh at him although he was doing a straight part.

They Cried
"I was upset but happy upset," he said. "I expect people to laugh at me, and when they don't I wonder where I made a mistake. Then I realize that in a dramatic role they shouldn't laugh at me, and if they are I sure have made a mistake."

Hope read all he could find about the controversial figure before shooting began at Paramount. He made his own evaluation of Walker.

"He was a child of the 1920's who came up for judgment in the 1930's," Hope said. "He was hit with malfeasance, misfeasance and all that sort of thing. Actually the only thing really wrong with him was that he would have preferred to have been an actor or professional songwriter instead of mayor of the world's greatest city."

Hope admitted he himself was entranced by examples of Walker's wit and his easy manner during difficult periods.

And the best part of the movie came in a dramatic scene when Walker resigned.

"Some persons in the audience cried," Hope said. "They cried at me—they didn't laugh."

HOLLYWOOD — Ronald Colman, currently on television because of a film he made eight years ago, has made just two motion pictures since 1949.

That's because he isn't exactly happy over the present subject matter in pictures.

"For some reason," he said "they don't make many pictures based on really established literature any more—pictures such as 'Beau Geste,' 'Tale of Two Cities' and 'Prisoner of Zenda.' Oh, they make a lot of epics, spectacles, huge colorful panoramas. However, these are not the types of stories that appeal to me."

Colman wants to do films which combine romance, adventure, charm, drama and even a happy ending.

"Too many pictures these days are drab and colorless," he said. "They don't end too happily either. I become depressed when I watch them, and this contradicts my own basic idea about motion pictures. By that I mean that I watch them, and this contradicts my own basic idea about motion pictures. By that I mean that I believe pictures are entertainment and should leave people with a content and happy feeling."

His New Picture
Since making "Crappie for Caesar" in 1949—the picture now making the TV rounds—Colman has been in two films. He did a page of dialogue for "Around the World in 80 days" and is currently starring in "The Story of Mankind" for Warner Bros. in Technicolor.

"Both, you'll note are based on established literature," he said. "Jules Verne and the famous historian, Hendrick Van Loon, wrote them. I'm delighted with the role I now have, because it satisfies my ideas on what part should have. It has serious drama and a little comedy."

"It isn't every day that someone can portray the Spirit of Man, which I do in the picture. I have the duty of defending mankind and preventing his destruction, while Vincent Price, as the devil, is representing mankind for the evil which he has perpetrated upon the world. The center of the story is a trial which is held in outer space before the eyes of the universe."

"Isn't that a real part, huh?"

CONSUL'S SON MISSING
CHICAGO — Police today said they believed the blond son of Italy's consul-general in Chicago, missing for three days, may still be wandering around the city as a runaway from home.

Authorities worked around the clock in their efforts to find Vittorio Barattieri, 14, the handsome son of Counthand Countess Ludovico, Barattieri Di San Pietro.

MONTY HOSPITALIZED
LONDON — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, 69, entered the King Edward VII Hospital here for a minor operation, and a general checkup, hospital authorities announced.

Gleason Family To Break Up

By WILLIAM EWALD

United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — Jackie Gleason's TV family breaks up after June 22, but it's doubtful whether

er any of its departing members will starve.

With the official announcement earlier this week that the Gleason show would be dumped by CBS-TV next fall in favor of a new Perry Mason mystery series, offers began siphoning in to Gleason under - bananas, Art Carney, Audrey Meadows and June Taylor.

Carney seems to have the rosiest future in store. All three major networks are making eyes at the rubber-faced comic. Carney, however, is pretty firm on

one point—he doesn't want to get mixed up with a situation comedy series.

Carney Wants Variety
Earlier this year, Carney and Nanette Fabray, former TV wife of Sid Caesar, were talking about teaming up for a TV variety show series. That plan fell through, when Nan decided to go out on her own with a TV comedy series, "June."

"Right now, Art is not interested in any kind of a stereotyped format," says William McCaffrey, his agent. "What he'd

like to do is some sort of variety show, but not on a weekly basis."

Carney also will begin looking seriously at drama scripts—his last excursion into this area on "Playhouse 90" was greeted pretty warmly by the critics.

Audrey Meadows is probably the most financially secure of all the Gleason cast-offs. She's happily married to Randy Rouse, a wealthy Washington real estate man. For the past several months Audrey has spent much of her spare time decorating her new home in Arlington, Va.

"We've had offers from every body," reports her agent, Val Irving. "She'd like to do some drama shows and if Gleason does any spectaculars in the fall, she'll probably be on them."

Joyce Randolph, who plays Carney's wife on the Gleason program, will do some summer stock. Last summer, Joyce worked in "Plat and Fdny" on the strawhat circuit. Joyce currently is taking dancing lessons at June Taylor's Dance Studio here with an eye toward diversifying her talents.

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28c Aytinal Jr. Vitamin-Mineral 2.29c

69c Liquid Analgesic Keller 2-oz. **2.70c**

59c Eye Lotion Oetline 6-oz. **2.60c**

27c Calamine Lotion Plain or pheno. 4-oz. **2.28c**